WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.-The President has tendered the appointment of Minister of the Court of St. James to Hon. O. P. Morten, of Indiana, who has singified his acceptance thereof. Washburne and the Germans

Paris. There is the best authority for saying that there is no truth in the published statement that Fish explicitly instructed Washburne that he can do nothing whatever to mitigate the sufferings of expelled Germans. Washburne under the instructions and permission of the State Department has afforded rellef and mitigated the suffering of many thousan'l Germans expelled from Paris. The limit of his efforts in that direction has been only his capacity of physical efforts and labor. The Radicals in Trouble.

The dissatisfaction in the Radical party in the South is progressing with a rapid ty which bodes so good. The Executive Congressional Committee despair of quiet ing the fears of all interested in having these disagreements suspended, because of the fact, which becomes more palpable with every mail they receive from the South, that the bread-and-butter Radicals. who are contending for the mastery of the colored population, insist upon presenting themselves in the front ranks, so far as the distribution of office is concerped, while other Republicans, who really have substantial interests in the South, among whom Representative Platt, the Secretary of the Executive Committee, may be noted as an example, are trembling because of the mischief these irrepressible bidders for political notoriety are accomplishing. The representatives of the Republican party now here, as well as the President, who has given, in answer to their appeals, a letter for use in Missouri, protesting against division in the party, do not deny that there is a real ground for apprehension, and at the same time nearly all admit their inability to stop the impending ruin to the party in the States where these divisions have presented themselves.

### NEW YORK. The Mystery Solved-Moxa Morton

Good to England. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The Tribune this morning, says editorially, that Sena-tor Ollver P. Morton, of Indiana, was about a week ago appointed Minister to England. He promptly accepted the appointment, but requested that the whole natter should be kept secret until Gov. Baker should have time for consideration and untrammelled action in the appointment of his successor. Senator Morton left the city three days ago to confer with Gov. Baker on the subject. Sufficient time having elapsed for the purpose, we are at liberty to announce his appointment, and congratulate the country on its | would make it certain that she should character. Although now broken in con stitution by the severity of his labors in even should the Constituent Assembly revigorous as ever.

## JAPAN.

Terrific Explosion of a Steamer-One Hundred and Twenty Persons Killed-A Touching Incident CHICAGO, Sept. 23 -We have the fol-

lowing details of the explosion of the steamer Yeddo, in the harbor of Yeddo, The death of many was hastened, if not brought on, by the Japanese doc-These men have a bitter hatred to-

wards foreign physicians, and do not wish to see their people treated by them. These native doctors took off the bandages that had been put on by foreign doctors, and then commenced their own treatment upon them. Nearly at who were thus dealt with died. It is reported that almost all the wounded Japanese have died; but as they were scattered, it is doubtful whether the number of deaths is actually known. Several Japanese have told me that, including those killed outright and those who have since died, the number is over a hundred and twenty If such is the case the large number of deaths must have been caused by the bad treatment of the Japanese doctors, for all the wounded foreigners and several Japanese who were entirely under the treatment of foreign doctors are doing well, and doubtless will recover, although some were severely scalded.

The most pitiable object of all was the youngest child of Mr. Carnes, It is only three months old. Of the whole family. it alone was spared. Its preservation seems miraculous. All around it were killed. Immediately after the explosion Mr. Kinner, one of the wounded foreigners, heard it crying and went and took it m his arms, thus saving it from drowning by the water which was fast rushing into the wrick. The poor little thing was uninjured except a slight scald on each fore arm. It is now well cared for in the hospitable family of Dr. Hepburn, of Yekohama.

Mr. Carnes was a missionary of the American Presbyterian Church. During the late American war he served in a Pennsylvania cavalry regiment. In a beautiful spot of the cemetery at Yokohama, they all, father, mother and lovely child, sleep side by side in one grave. A monument will be erected over them by the citizens of Yokohama.

Next morning after the accident, the American Consul at Yeddo, held an inquest over the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Carnes and their child. The verdict was that they came to their deaths by the explosion of a boiler on the steamer City of Yeddo, which resulted on account of the ignorance and carelessness of the epgi-

## FROM SPAIN.

Vemito.

Madrid, Sept. 23.-Vomito is spreading rapidly in the scacoast towns. Barcelona Depopulated-70,000 People Fly the Plague.

Manuro, Sept. 23.—The most intense excitement exists at Barcelona and other cities of the Mediterranean coast, regard ing the vomito. The disease is of a virulest type and spreading rapidly. More than a thousand cases are reported in Barcciona alone; 400 resulted fatally. 70,-000 people have fled the city and business s prostrated. The disease was brought from Cuba in the steamer Maria Pia.

## LEBANON FAIR.

This was the best day of the Fair so far, the crowd present being very large and ap-The different rings and series of articles being very fine, and the interest continuing to increase as the exercises pro-We congratulate the management ipon the good order and success attending their efforts thus far. With the great advantages to be derived from the completion of the railroad to Lebanon, and the grow-ing interest manifested by the people in the fall development of the resources of Wilson, she will take her position in the front rank of the sisterhood of coun-

ties of Tennessee. We acknowledge our obligations for especial favors to the Union and American from officers and people. There will be a special train leaving the depot at 5:30, this morning, and return at an early hour in the evening, so that every body wishing, may attend this, the last day of the Wilson County Fair. A large crowd is anticipated.

# NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN

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THE WAR. Progress of Peace Proposals Favre Offers All but Alsace Russia Wants the Dardanelles War with Turkey Imminent The Reds of Paris Rampant A French Repulse Thursday 20,000 Mobiles are Captured

Fresh Cavalry to Scour France The Republic Going to Toulon A Mere Blockade at Metz Rumors from Strasbourg 200 Souls Burned in Theatre

FROM ENGLAND.

Iwo Notes from Bismarck on the Possibilities of Peace. LONDON. Sept. 23 -The Prussian Monteur, official organ, published at Berlin, centains this morning two notes from Bismarck to the embassadors of neutral powers to the North German Confederaon, in relation to the propositions for peace now under consideration. The first note was dated the 13th, and urges the necessity for better and more material guarantees against a new attack by France, and especially upon the States of South Germany, Bavaria, Wurtemberg and Baden. Hence the need on the part of Germany of possessing those fortresses which are now a perpetual menace. In the second note Bismarck repudiates all idea of German intervention for the reorganization of France, but says if Strasourg and Metz remain in French hands, offensive power of France over the defensive power of Germany wil still continue. These material guar-

auties alone will give peace, while France, retaining these places, will always consider a truce as enabling her to choose her own time for a renewal of hostilities. Germany asks only the passive strength to resist such attacks. Bismarck's Reception of Jules

Favre-The Prospect for Peace. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Tribune special. A special correspondent in London gives the particulars of a preliminary neeting between Jules Favre and Bismarck in the Chateau of Ferriers. Bismarck received the French Minister with great courtesy, and opened the subject of

peace negotiations at once. No result was reached; but in the course of the discussi in Favre asserted that the provisional government could put Prussia in pos-session of such material guarantees as lose nothing by the effort after peace, ject the treaty that might be agreed upor He also declared that the commanders at Metz and Strasbourg would obey any orders his government might issue to them. In London there were some expectations hat peace would be concluded on the basis of the temporary occupation of Alsace and Lorraine by the Prussians, and by the surrender of Metz and Strasbourg. commercial circles, however, the hope of peace is nearly abandoned. Prussia will insist on terms which no French gov-

ernment would at present dare accede to. Favre Consents to Indemnity, Dismantling the Forts and Sacrificing Part of the Fleet London, Sept. 23 .- The Times publishes a telegram; from Berlin, of yester-day's date saying Bismark and Jules Favres were closeted all day Thursday. The former insisted on the meeting of the Constituent Assembly to ratify the treaty. Favre consented to indemnity for the cost of the war, the surrender of part

Paris under Siege-The Flags of All Nations.

of the fleet, and the dismantling of Metz,

Strasbourg and probably other fortifica-

London, Sept. 22.—The Tribune's spe ial writes; It is said that Gen. Troch intends to call into Paris all troops which are now outside and not embraced it

The heavy guns of Fort Irvey did great barm to the Prussians, massed in the woods. The French losses are not yet published, but are reported as much less than the Prussians. Thus has commenced a series of struggles which inaugurate the siege of Paris, and which must now be terminated by victory and withdrawal of the Prussians, or by a defeat that will convert every house into a fortress. The elan of the Garde Mobile is unquestionsly resolute, and the National Guard not ess firm because less boisterous.

The provinces and communes are fast coming to the rescue of the beeaguered capital. These communes have already subscribed \$500,000 and thirteen others \$2,200,000 toward the national defense.

The aspect of the streets change won lerfully from day to day. Fewer people are in them, more shops are closed, more soldiers are out and fewer women. Peo ple grow solemn. At 10 P. M. the cafes are rigorously closed, and by eleven the boulevards are deserted. Ambulances with wounded soldiers are continually passing, and we hear grim rumors of houses and whole streets being ruined. Carriages passing the fortifications are forbidden to go off of a walk, for fear of

The decade of spies has not yet died

occasioning explosions.

out. Each man looks at his neighbor with suspicion. Yesterday morning the most curious sign of siege was the number of foreign flags flying about Paris. I went to the English Embassy. There was the Union jack flying over the gateway in Fauburg st. Honore, and that there might be no nistake, a great blackboard was put up inform the public that this was the English Embassy. There was also a imilar board on the garden side, facing Champs Elysees, and similarly worded. All foreign embassies have their flags lying. Every foreigner, resident in Paris, hangs out a flag of his nation. The number of flags with stars and stripes that meet the eye on every street, gives a vivid idea of the regard in which the French capital is held by Americans. English flags are much fewer. It is supposed that all houses covered with such flags will be respected by both belligerents. The red cross flags of the society for wounded are also very frequent. If any one sets up

allots one or two beds to the wounded, he may hang out the red cross flag. Among all the flags the American is the favorite, and Washburne is perhaps the most popular man in Paris. Severe Battle South of Paris-The

> London, Sept. 23.—Private dispatches report a severe battle yesterday south of The French in a heavy made the attack and were repulsed with great loss.

French Repulsed With Great

a private ambulance in his house, that is,

The Defenses of Lille - Burning Siege of Metz a Mere Blockade. London, Sept. 23.—The Prussian guns | Denis, near the northern boundary, as

rying. The railroad is finished around any terms-who reproach the ministry When the arrangements at Lille are complete the inundation of the surround-

hours. This means of defense will be resorted to on the approach of the Prus-

The Prussians have occupied Dourdan, ghteen miles southwest of Versailles. No Prussians reported anywhere within the department of the Aube. Thiers before leaving Tours for Vienna

bassed a night with Prince Metteraich, the Austrian Minister. The road from Paris to Orleans is gorged with all sorts of vehicles, mainly loaded with the effects of Paris refugees. The siege of Metz has become a mere blockade.

The safety of Tours is threatened as the Unians are at Orleans and Blois. Bottling the Black Sea-War Imminent between Russia and Turkey. London, Sept. 23, 6 p. m.—A Berlin headquarters, but those well informed telegram, to be received cautiously, has have slight hopes of his success. the following startling intelligence: Russia is in motion to seize the Black Sea, and probably the Dardenelles. War between the Czar and the Sultan is immi-

A French Trap at Strasbourg-En-"glish View of American Sympathy. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Prussians in Lunette No. 52 at Strasbourg, which had been abandoned by the French, became the object of a terrible fire. Many German lives were lost, including the commander, Gerit Leon.

The Times to-day says the proclamation of the French Republicans turned American sympathy to the French side, but neither the Republican nor Democratic party is sacrificing the German vote to Jacob Bright, member of Parliament

ate view of the var and its results upon the progress of humanity. The French Evacuate Orleans London, Sept. 23.—The Pruseisns are

apparently preparing to move on Orleans which has been evacuated by the French. Palikao Beneditti Princess Mathilde, London, Sept. 23.—Notwithstanding the blockade of the Baltic ports, 44 ships

have entered Swinemund since the second Palikao is with the Emperor at Wil Count Beneditti is at Brussels, where

the Princess Mathilde is, at the Grand Mutiny in Paris-Ulrich Wants to Surrender Strasbourg, but Soldiers

and Citizens Oppose it. Berlin, say that all discipline is vanishing at Paris. The soldiers are mutinous and some cases have shot their officers. The Manchester Examiner says Gen. strongly inclined to surrender the city but cept war to the knife. the wounded soldiers and citizens are namely opposed to it

The Germans have armed the captured unettes number 52 and 58 with mortars. Other batteries have been erected on the heights. The German loss Thursday was one officer and seven men killed: four officers and thirty men wounded. The Prussian Repulse at Toul-

Active Siege Abandoned. Loxpox, Sept. 23.-The World's special at Tours telegraphs a full confirmation of the report of the Prussian repulse before Toul Monday night. The Prussian attack was general, and was made in two olumns, one from the line of the Meuse and the other from the line of the Moselle. The fighting was very severe. The fire of the garrison was sustained and rresistible, particularly at he Moselle Gate, and the loss of the Prussians was so severe that will daybreak they were n full retreat on all sides.

Active prosecution of the siege has een abandoned. A Prussian force has een left in position on the heights of Dommartin and Gondeville, and another ear Vanconnes and Fory, but a larger part of the investing body has left for e army before Paris.

The Ronen Railway Fortified-Uhlans Cut off-Government Going to Toulon.

The railway to, Ronen from Paris has stations are surrounded with palisades managed to reached Toul. provided with loopholes for musketry, and the road will be defended resolutely. Uhlans have been reported at Blougency on the Loire, and at Menartaville. At the former place, the streets being narrow and the houses high and of stone, a small force of them was cut off in the town by a hasty barricade and compelled

In view of possible emergencies the Rall, and the government is preparing to emove at the shortest notice to Toulon, should Tours be seriously menaced.

Surrendering. gram-The Paris Rappel has an article ery abusive of England, for refusing to ake part in mediation.

Advices from Montaine give a descripion of the attack thereon. They state that the resistance of the garrison equaled anything in the history of the war. The the facts from reliable authorities : The siege can only be described as a blockade advance on Paris was regulated with onally protesting against the garrison holding out longer by firing a few rounds at the fortress from heavy guns. There is very little probability of the garrison urrendering, as prisoners report that suplies are constantly received from outside, espite the investment.

200 Persons, Mostly Women, Burned in Strasburg-A Rioting Mob. LONDON, Sept. 23.—Telegrams, posted n the news rooms here report that the breatre of Strasburg was set on fire by shelis, and 200 persons who had taken refuge in the building-the majority of hem women-were burned to death. Also that private residences in the city are broken into and plundered by the nob. These reports are not confirmed from other sources, and are entitled to ittle or no credit.

The inhabitants of Senna, on the aproach of the Prussians sent out a depuation to sue for protection. It is said they were actuated equally by a fear of riolence of the Reds and anxiety to get eid of Imperial functionaries. At Beauves the excitement of the citiens on the approach of the enemy be-

ame a panic. Senor Orenze is endeavoring to form a panish legion for guerilla service. The Reds of Paris on the Rampage.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The Tribune's corespondent at Paris, writing Tuesday, says the attacks on the government are, possible, more bitter now than before we were all shut up together. Some of tion of Orleans and Tours, No the Red organs insist that there shall be news no peace on any terms; that the war must paris. The people and journals seem go on at all hazards till victory is won. These same people insist on a clean in every direction, their main object besweep in the public offices, so that the ing to cut off all communications; but whole of the administrative body em- Paris will surely hold out, and will proployed under the Empire, rank and file, ceed to hold elections for a constituent give way to new men.

at Sceaux now command the southern | such conditions? It is of the utmost im- withdrawing their force from other points | est to cotton men generally, and the compart of Paris. The Parisians avoid St. portance that the government should to concentrate them around Paris. Their pilers are entitled to no little credit for the on the morning of the 21st, by his brother-orchestra has been engaged, and a pleasant cavalry is incessantly in motion. Num-care bestowed upon it.

Fine Hats.

much time would have been lost in car- who declare they shall not make peace on for entertaining the question of peace. Indeed, these very men begin to cry out for an equal division of food among us, ing country can be effected in twelve and would embarrass the government hours. This means of defense will be with disturbances. If anything goes

wrong these people are to be feared. Large quantities of grain which had best, but the Reds are getting louder and been collected around Paris recently were burned to prevent them falling into the burned to prevent them falling into the Deutsians.

Large quantities of grain which had best, but the Reds are getting louder and louder each day in dissatisfaction. They threaten seriously to hamper the Government. It may be that before long Paris ment. It may be that before long Paris may regard the incoming of the Prussians a lesser evil than their supremacy.

We are doing well enough about pro-visions and supplies. The government fixes the price of meat, which is as cheap I dare say, as in New York. It is not yet more than 20 cents a pound. There is no scarcity of amount of food, and the supply of bread is unlimited. For wine the Prussians may envy us. The city seems unusually healthy. Even smallpox has disappeared, or at least we hear nothing of it. The people forget to be ill in the midst of war.

Trochu's Plans-The Late French Defeat-The Coward Zouaves. Another correspondent writes, Tuesday The fight yesterday at Chattillon was any

thing but satisfactory.
It appears that originally Gen. Trochu having reviewed his forces, determined to defend Paris without the help of an army outside. He made up his mind to give up all the strong places beyond the crat in the guise of a peasant. Here was a general fit to be trusted with a command outside of Paris. Ducrat should have an army of 50,000 men to defend certain

They came to a trial yesterday. The most important incident of the day was the flight of the Zouaves. The detested Zouaves, without firing a shot, ran into heroic leaders of our armies have bought for Manchester, last evening made a Paris amid execrations and hootings. speech to his constituents, taking a rose- They have been arrested in great numbers. It is proposed to shoot them, or at least make a good example.

In the Champ de Mars the young Mo bile did better. They stood their ground, but the result of it all is that the army of Ducrat returned behind the forts, and Trochu falls back upon his original idea of defending Paris by itself.

Louis Blanc on the Situation. London, Sept. 23. - Special to the Tri to-day all around Paris with an alternacity is full of spirit, yet calm. The national Guard has shown itself resolute, parts of the country.

so characteristic of the French. We are war into which we have been dragged in equitable and honorable conditions. It Rattle," etc.

Rappel, writes: friends are being swallowed up.1"

The Times says: England, Germany and America, if united in a determination to secure the peaceful progress of both continents, might shape the destinies of

FROM FRANCE.

French Prisoners Escaping from Germany-Military Ballooning-

een occupied by the French military escaped while en route to Germany, under rom beyond Nantes to Ronen. All the guard of French soldiers; many more

Abuse of England-Prospect of Metz are cruising about to prevent his escape to

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Special to the Tel. The Prussian Plan of Campaign-Fresh Cavalry to Overrun France The Swindles of French Contractors.

> now expected from Germany. A portion of this programme

The writer affirms further, that th Prussian Gen. Steinmetz was disgraced ecause of the heavy losses inflicted of his army by Marshal Bazaine. A journal states that Magne, formerly Minister of Finance, writing privately to

a friend, assured him he had a short time before the change of the Government paid in receipts presented for over one million chassepots and three hundred thousand other guns. As these guns have never been seen it shows the extent t which swindling was carried on under the

Guerrillas for the French Service-Prussians Enter Fontainebleau.

try for miles around the capitol.

russians are marching on Nemours and detachment is going toward Orleans. Ramboullet, Sept. 22.—The enemy has disappeared from Dourdon and Orrison. They are moving to Limours.

We are waiting in no little excitement for the return of Favre from the Prussian

sian garrison.

lines of the forts, when suddenly came Du-

bune.-Louis Blanc writes on the 19th from Paris: They have been fighting tion of success and disadvantage. The and the Guard Mobile is coming from all There is no display of that careless gaiety

Reports from Ferrieres, France, via sad, yet hopeful. Don't suppose we expect to escape from the consequences of a spite of ourselves. We desire peace on Ulrich, the commander of Strasbourg, is we cannot have that, we are ready to ac-Another Hugo "Benmark's Death

> London, Sept. 23.—Chas, Hugo, in the When John Bull hears Denmark's death rattle, and the cries of rage from France, whom sinister scoundrels have handed over defenseless to savages, but who will liberate herself, he swallows his beefsteak and drinks his porter, saying with a profound sigh, 'I regret that my

"The Destinies of the Human

Metz out of Meats-Garibaldi. Tours, Sept. 23 .- Newspaper files and letters arrive here spasmodically from Paris. Gen. Cluseret has been recalled from the South, as he is thought to encourage disatisfaction and disorder among the people. There is an immense supply of cartridges at Lyons. Dispatches from that city announce the arrival there of great numbers of French prisoners who

Balloons at Paris are still in active use, enabling the military authorities to keep sharp watch on the movements of the Prussians. Another balloon from Marshal Bazaine's headquarters at Metz, has fallen within territory controlled by the French. The balloon contained 137 let ters from there. It seems that butcher's meat is very dear at Metz, and the army and citizens are consequently eating horses. Jeneral Postoffice has been removed to There is the greatest plenty of previsions. other than meat.

Gen. Garibaldi is still a prisoner on the island of Caprera. Italian war vessels

Tours, Sept. 23 .- A writer in La France gives the following as the Prussian plan of campaign, and claims to have trictly maintained. 150,000 men occa- mathematical exactness, so as to bring the several German army corps around the Capital by the 14th Sept. Then Paris was to be turned on the south, cutting communication on that side with Tours. the seat of Provisional Government, From Versailles, the Prussian headquarters, they were to barrass Paris till it sur-

Metz, Strasburg and Toul still hold out, and present at least a two weeks' task. Meanwhile the Germans will detach two corps to go to Lyons, Havre and Cherbourg, and send flying columns throughout the country in all directions for forage. Seventy-five thousand cavalry for that service

already been realized.

old regime. The Obiquitous Uhlans - Spanish

waited until this evening to see Gen. Brown, but not seeing him, he was com-Tours, Sept. 23.-Effective military measures have been taken for the protec pelled to go home, but he was satisfied with hese appointments for next week. has been received here from Grain by Wholesale at Paris. The as well as the heads of departments, shall assembly even under the sabres of the How is a government possible under

It is reported that the Prussians are kets of the country. The chart is of inter-

bariess squads of Uhlans patrol the coun A corps of Spanish guerrillas is forming at Toulouse to assist in the defense of

the country.

Minister Gambetta has sent a Prefect to take charge of the Department of Haut Rhine. Vallentina, the Prefect recently ap-pointed to the Department of Bas Rhine, has succeeded in entering Strasbourg.

The following dispatches are bulletined

Lonppes, Sept. 22.—A large Prussian force has entered Fontaineblesq and made a requisition for 150,000 francs. The

FROM BELGIUM.

20,000 Mobiles Captured at Versafiles\_Making Prisoners Useful. OSTEND, Sept. 22.-Special to the World-Dispatches from the German camp before Paris state the capture of 20,000 of the Garde Mobile at Versailles, and the occupation of Levas by a Prus-It is reported from rumor that the locks

on the canal of the Mrane have been re-paired, and that the Prusaians have compelled 4,000 of their prisoners to labor on the restoration of the locks. ddress to Germany from the Crown Prince.
The appeal of the Crown Prince of

Prussia to Germany for aid to the wound ed, says that in the battlefields of France Germany has awakened to consciousnes of her unity and of her might. This great gain will, I trust, forever exert its offuence in settling our country together. But our enthusiastic exultation must b allied with deep sorrow and mourning The flower of the youth of Germany have fallen for the fatherland. Many victory with their precious blood. The heart shrinks from estimating the still greater number of those who have been eprived henceforth of the ability

earn a livelihood. The Crown Prince concludes with an earnest appeal to all Germany to come forward and contribute largely and abunlantly to this work.

FROM ITALY.

ollision of the Soldiery and People FLORENCE, Sept. 23 .- Yesterday a conflict occurred in Lermine [t] City between the Italian soldiers and a mob. The Pope subsequently asked Gen. Cadorns. for a guard in order to insure his persona safety. The General immediately sent troops for that purpose.

DICKSON COUNTY.

The Senatorial Canvass-Appoint ment of Delegates to a Conven At a meeting of the citizens of Dickson county in Convention, on the 19th Sept., 1870, for the purpose of appointing dele-gates to the Senatorial Convention for this district, Dr. J. H Cullom was called to the

chair, and the following presmble and reso-

lutions were read and adopted Whereas, There has been a Convention called to meet at Centreville on the fourth Monday in September, 1870, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the State Senate from this district; and, Whereas, At a public meeting held at the Courthouse in Charlotte, on the first Monday in September, 1870, to appoint dele-gates to the State Convention at Nashville. on the 13th inst., said County Convention

neglected to appoint delegates to said Sen atorial Convention; and, Whereas, Said County Convention at Charlotte, on first Monday in this month, presented the name of our fellowcitizen Thos C Morris as a candidate for Senator from this district, therefore be it Resolved, That the President of this Convention appoint twelve delegates from this county to said Convention, that they or any of them may cast the vote of this county in said Convention, and that they be instructed to use all honorable means to carry out in said Convention the expres

sion for said Morris contained in the reso lutions of our county Convention of the 1s Monday in September, 1870. Resolved, That the President of th Convention having named Lowry Bowen, Doug Work, Sam Spencer, Moses Tidwell, Robt Larkins, Robt McNeilly, Jacob Leech, Squire Ross, Jonas Grey, O L V Schmitton, Hugh Dickson, Dr Woody and Rob Martin as said delegates, that they be appointed as such. J H CULLOM, Pres.

WH H CALDWELL, Sec'y.

FRANKLIN FAIR. 130 Friday-Fourth Day. This was the finest day and by far the finest attendance since the fair began. The people came in early, till a vast concourse had gathered by the opening hour. By n oon there were between two and three thousand filling around the splendid amphitheatre. The rings of stock were very fine, and, indeed, we have never seen better display of animals in the famouold county of Williamson; and the con tests were spirited and excited great in The day opened with 3 year old mules, premium to T H Herrin; 2 year old, pre-

mium to J A Walker; 1 year old, premium to J B Hill, and for colt, premium to Best aged jack, premium to J E Tulloss. 2 year old, premium to M H Page; and premium to same for best jack colt, Best aged jenneti, premium to J E Tulloss, and also for 2 year old jennett; 1s year old, premium to D P Hadley, jr, and premium to same for sweepstake jennett;

and M H Page for sweepstake jacks.
Sweepstake saddle stock, premium to Where all were so fine it is hard to par ticularize the many meritorious ones on exhibition. We congratulate the managers on their success to-day.

The unbounded hospitality and attention of the good people of old Williamson to all visiting the Fair were never manifest and general than yesterday; and we

gratefully acknowledge the obligations of he Union and American for courtesies and favors from both officers of the Fair, and he people to her representatives so far, An extra train will go out this, Saturday norning, and a large crowd will be aboard. and a tremendous outpouring of all the population may be expected at the Fair tolay. Let all our counties look out, or old Williamson will bear off the palm this year in the line of Fairs and the fair. To the Editors of the Union and American: As a candidate for Governor, I will speak

Murfreesboro, Tuesday, 27th inst. Shelbyville, Wednesday, 28th inst. Winchester, Thursday, 29th inst. McMinnville, Saturday, Oct. 1, I have waited until now to see Gen Brown, and make the announcement with the understanding that if sickness or other cause makes it inconvenient for him to attend these appointments, I will recall or modify them to suit him. Mr. Wisener informed me that he had

at the following times and places:

Nashville, Monday night, 26th inst.

Sept, 23, 1870. A. S. COLYAR. Cotton Chart. We have received from Parker Ward & Co. cotton commis phis, their third annual chart showing the fluctuations in middling cotton in that market during the past year, as also de-sirable information concerning the past

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR. Third Day-Thursday.

Third Bay.—Thursday.

The day was again fair, and the surrounding country poured in a large crowd to witness the display of blood cattle and horses, graded cattle and mules. The number was large, and decidedly the best ever shown in Lincoln county. The farmers here are becoming aroused on the subject of obtaining and propagating fine blooded stock, and their progress is quite rapid. With an exuberant soil, well adapted to the prowath of crain and grasses and decided. It was a doll baby's wedding, and according to the license would read about as follows: "Married, at the residence of Mrs. H. K. Plummer in Edgefield. It was a doll baby's wedding, and according to the license would read about as follows: "Married, at the residence of little miss Sue Houston, Mr. Ernest Graham and Miss Anna Richards Houston—Bishop Lies officiating."

The attendants of the bride were as follows: Misses Lily Morris Plummer, Lizzie Sanford Frizzell, Jennie Garrett the growth of grain and grasses, and a climate unsurpassed, a continuance of the present spirit and enterprise, Lincoln will rival the finest stock counties in Tennessee or Kentneky. The fact is about to be re-alized that cotton is a non-paying crop, and that people should look to stock for the true source of wealth, and as the most

remunerative use to which to devote pro-ductive and valuable lands.

Aged Bull, premium, Messrs Talley Two year old Bull, premium, Shaffner & Whitaker; certificate, Parks & Little.
One year old Bull, premium, L L Stone,

ertificate, H C Whitaker. ficate, H C Whitaker. Aged Cow, premium, Miss Lizzie Smith certificate, H C Whitaker.

Two year old Cow, premium and certificate, Jno S Hoskins. One year old Cow, premium, R T Shaff-Heifer Calf, premium, Jacob Vance: tificate, Sam Little.

GRADE CATTLE

Yoke of Oxen, premium, H C Whitaker; ertificate, L L Stone. Fatted Bullock, premium, L. L. Stone: ertificate, H.C Whitaker, Herd, 4 Cows and one Ball, premium, R T Shaffner; certificate, Alex Smith. Sweepstake, Ball any age, this was a plendid ring of eight entries, premium, Shaffner & Whitaker; certificate, Parks &

Sweepstake cow any age; also display, eight entries, premium, Shaffner: certificate, H C Whitaker. A special premium was offered by L. L. Stone, Esq., for best herd of blood cattle, and was awarded to John S Hoskins.

Little.

BLOOD HORSES. Stallion, three years old and upwards, R F Dusenberry, premium. Stellion, one year old, R C Hoskins pre-

minm, R C Hoekins, Filly one year old, premium, John M Sweepstake, stallion any age. There were two entries, and the judges decided oth worthy of premiums, awarding first to H F Dusenberry, and second to R C

Sweepstake, mare any age, R C Ho-

Mare three years old and upward, pre-

THE CITY

Green Line Excursionists. We have been advised that the Green Line Excursion Party, on their way to mendable and speak well for all partie railroads on the Green Line route will be excellent and admirable road, on the occarepresented on the trip, and it is appropriate that Nashville merchants should pay sies shown. their respects in some shape to this mam-moth excursion party. We hear it suggested that if arrangements can be made to have the train remain here until three o'clock, a dinner on a magnificent scale will be prepared at the Maxwell, and if the train caunot stop, then to charter a pasbove Murireesboro.

to meet at the warehouse of Massengale, Dorglass & Co. this evening, at three o'clock, to take the matter into consideration. There should be a full attendance The Floral Concert. The concert of the Horticultural Society next Tuesday, will undoubtedly be the vote in all municipal elections. grandest affair of the kind which Nashville has ever produced. The "happy thought of combining a superb floral display with a selection of the finest pieces of music, performed by the best talent of Nashville which we know is excelled by no other city, is being carried out with eagerness, and to every detail the utmost attention is her richest gifts, and form an enchanting be taken up again Monday and concluded

The merchants of the city are requested

hight the andience. At a late hour last night, I ascertained that my name had been used in connection with the Radical nomination for Councilmen from the 7th ward. It was without my knowledge and consent, and I assure my friends that I do not accept such nominstion, and am not, therefore, a candidate. ALBERT WOODFIN.

So We Heard. We heard it whispered on the streets yesterday that Col. Spence and Mr. Elliott had secured the services of Mr. Maynard to speak a piece at Murfreesboro to-day. Next Week The Fairs at Murfreesboro, Columbia

and Dresden, commence next week.

Weather Bulletin-Sept. 23. (By the Western Union Line.) .69 NE Nashville Augusta ... Memphis. Clear Louisville. NE .75 Clear. Calm Clear. NE Cloudy. Clear Clear.

Baton Ronge Houston, Tex. Cleveland . Detroit ... Saginaw .... Chattanooga. NE Cloudy Montgomery. Clear. Chicago..... Indianapolis Clear. Cincinnati. Cloudy Corinth. Celm Cool. New Orleans. Clear. Plaister Cove. Hazy. Halifax .. Portland. Clear. ...62 Clear. Boston ..... New York ... Ruffalo Clear. Oswego...... Philadelphia.. Clear. Washington. Clear.

Fortress Monroe...71 Charleston ... Nors-The reports as presented are made at the several points indicated at 8 o'clock a. M., each day. STATE NEWS.

A Board of Trade, with a full list

competent officers, has been organized in Clarksville. Mrs. Thomas Pelters, an estimable lady of that place, died in Clarksville on the 14th inst. The Maryville Republican says that the inflax of emigrants is rapidly building up

The Cleveland Banner says that persons

cows have died in the vicinity of Knoxville this season from cattle disease, the value of which was \$10,000. An old citizen, Col. Coleman Boyd, was

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nings ago at the residence of Mrs. H. K. Plummer in Edgefield. It was a do

The Boll Baby's Wedding.

A happy little affair occurred a few er

lows: Misses Lily Morris Plummer, Lizzie Sanford Frizzell, Jennie Garrett Hillman, Mattie Austin McTyeire, Jennie Polk Winston, Bella Cartis Houston, Mary Winston Bright, Susie Hicks, Fannie Giers, and Violet Pohlman. The bridegroom had no attendants, as it is un-fashionable in Europe just at the present

As above stated, it was a very pleasant smunerative use to which to devote pro-uctive and valuable lands.

The exhibition of the day passed off de-dolls, and fashion in miniature was repre-The exhibition of the day passed on delightfully, nothing occurring to mar the pleasures of the occasion.

Below we append list of premiums awarded:

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> Merchants' Exchange Restaurant This popular and well known house ha just received the first shipment of venison of the season, and have made arrangements with the most responsible houses in the North and East to supply them daily with North and East to supply them daily with the finest fresh oysters in shell, can, keg or bulk, and all other game of the season. This will enable them to supply the trade or families with all delicacies at prices which will defy competition. The dining hall, which has been recently refurnished in elegant style is consed at all beauty in elegant style, is opened at all hours, day and night, and regular board can be ob tained at reasonble prices. The bar is well supplied with choice liquors, wines and cigara. They have also several first-class arnished rooms to let; and parties attending the fair or races can be assured that they will be made to feel at home by stop-ping with "Mine Host," Jonnard Bros., who will spare no pains or expense to make them comfortable. Read their advertisement in snother column.

In speaking of the Merchants Exchange, re must not forget to acknowledge the receipt last night of a bountiful supply of oysters and other good things, with the compliments of the princely caterers, the Mesers Jonnard together with a reminder in the shape of sundyr bottles from the gentlemanly proprietors. Messrs. Kinney & Wand. It was just about lunch time when the waiters arrived, and the treat was duly and fully appreciated.

Courtesies Acknowledged. J. W. Paramore, the gentlemanly and in-defatigable Superintendent of the Tennes-see and Pacific railroad, in a nest card, returns sincere thanks to Mesara J. W. Thomas, Superintendent of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, M. L. Blanton, Superintendent of the Edgefield and Ken-There was also a fine exhibition of mules, tucky railroad, R. N. Reynolds, Superinthe exercises closing with a young mea's tendent of the Nashville and Decatur railroad, and John S. Bransford, Agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, for the kindnesses showed by them in turnishing engines and cars so liberally for the accommodation of their guests on the occasion of the opening excursion over the road on the 22d inst. These amenities are com-Cincinnati, will arrive at Chattanooga on concerned. We can assure Mr. Paramore Wednesday morning next, and reach this that he has the thanks of the entire comcity on that day at 1 P. M. The merchants | munity, and the thousands who particiof all the towns and cities along the line of pated in the excursion alluded to over his sion referred to for attentions and courte-

The Election To-Day The municipal election takes place to lay, and it behooves our citizens to see that good men are selected as Aldermen and Councilmen from the various wards. The re-election of Mr. Morris as Mayer of senger and refreshment car, and send a delegation to meet the party at some point the city is a fixed fact, but that is no reason why his friends should not be just as active as if there were fears of his defeat. Let every vote be polled, as a compliment to his faithful and economical administration during the past year. Let his friends see that those living beyond the city limits who are entitled to vote on account of property qualification be conveyed to the polls. They have a common interest in the city's welfare, and they should feel it a duty to

THE COURTS. CIRCUIT COURT -Yesterday the case of fosse vs. Hosse consumed the day. Arguments were made by T. M. Steger for the plaintiff and W. G. Brien for the defendant. This case has occupied the time being paid. Flora will deck the stage with of the court since last Wednesday, and will scene of loveliness, where the votaries of A large number of witnesses have been ex-Erato and Terpsichore may ravish and de- amined on both sides, and considerable in terest has been excited by the trial. The suit grows out of a libel published by the lefendant, charging his four brothers with

rimes and miscon Monday the call of the docket will com nce at No. 300. To-day motions will e heard CRIMINAL COURT - Isham Noel, for murer, was continued. R. M. Mifflin, for bigamy was sentenced to the penitentiary for nineteen years, and prayed an appeal Henry Harris, colored, was senten sestealing for twelve years. Thomas

Roberts, colored, larceny. Mistried. Sudden Illness of Justice Maxey. The court room was thrown into con siderable excitement yesterday by the sud-den illness and prostration of Justice P. W. Maxey. He came to town in the morning in apparently his usual health. While engaged in court he was suddenly pros-trated with what was at first thought to be an aploplectic attack, but which we learned was more of the nature of a rupture of an abdominal blood vessel. The services of Drs. Compton and Madden were secured, and he was removed to the City Hotel. He was better and more comfortable yesterday evening, though he is by no means free from dangerous symp-

Another Burgiary. Mr. Lillard's drug store on the corner of Vine and Church streets, was entered Thursday night by a thief or thieves, and robbed of a silver watch, several boxes of cigars and some other articles. The entrance was made through a second-story window in the rear of the building, which was reached by means of a painter's ladder. No circumstance has yet transpired to establish the identity of the guilty party. By the Overland Route. A number of the excursionists who we left at Lebanon on Thursday night las

reached home yesterday morning at

o'clock by the overland route. Finding

railroad communication out off, they chart

ered an omnibus, and left at 10 P. M., ar-

riving here in the morning at 6. Mr. John M. Younglove and his accomplished young sister, of Bowling Green, Ky., will appear among the other brillian array of talent at the grand Floral Concer at Masonic Hall, on Tuesday night next. They will form a valuable accession to the entertainment.

Thomas Brown, colered, charged with larceny, had a hearing before Justice Bas-kette yesterday, and in default of bail was sent to jail for his appearance before the Send in Returns.

Committed.

It is estimated that over two hundred the vote is counted. Prof. DaMond's grand matinee at the

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Fine Black Doeskin Pants

mer wear. Childrens' Fancy Suits. Youths' Dress Suits,

GENTS'

English Half Hose.

Balbriggan Half Hose.

Silk Undershirts and Drawers Lisle Thread Undershirts.

Merino and India Gauze Undershirts.

Linen and Jeans Drawers.

Patent Pantaloon Drawers. The Russian Brace.

Full-bosom Shirts. All new Styles in Paper ollars

The officers of the election to-day, will by sending to the Union going west from that region are selling greatly oblige us by sending to the Union their corn in the field at 25 cents a bushel. AND AMERICAN office the returns as soon as

New Theatre this evening, at 2 o'clock, shot and dangerously wounded, in Meraphis, will. no doubt, be largely attended. A full

Laporte Kid Gloves. True-fit Shirts.

Linen Collars and Cuffs. Sole Leather Trunks.

Umbrellas French Traveling Bags.

Walking Canes.

Ladies' Trunks.

Lisle Thread Half Hose.